

Taber Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 19

TABER, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908

\$1.50 YEARLY

Drs. Lang & Leech
Physicians, Surgeons, Accoucheurs
Consultations: 9 to 12, 2 to 7, 7 to 8
W. H. LANG, M.D. West second st. north
G. W. LEECH, M.D. 2nd door E Union hotel
Office: Alberta Drug & Stationery Store

R. P. Wallace, B.C.L.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Solicitor for the Eastern Townships
Bank Loans and Insurance

Dr. William Norwood
DENTIST
Graduate of Chicago College of
Dental Surgery
OFFICE: Alberta Drug & Stationery Store

DORIC LODGE, U. D.
A. F. & A. M. G. R. A.

Meets Tuesday or
before the full
moon in the Masonic
Hall, Main Street.
Visiting brethren
cordially welcome.

J. T. STEPHENSON, W.M.
A. P. VEALE, Sec'y.

LO.O.F.

TABER LODGE
No. 25

Meets every Thursday Evening in
Douglas Block, Main St., at 8 o'clock
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
W. M. McALLISTER, N.G.
T. BULLOCK, R.S.

W. BRUSH CRUBB
Insurance: Fire, Life, Accident
Repairs Traction Engines
REAL ESTATE

McLellan & McIntyre
GENERAL BLACKSMITHS
Practical Horsehoers
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Shop Opposite Reliance Trading Co.

TABER
FLOUR & FEED
STORE

TRU LETHBRIDGE NEW MILL
UNION MADE FLOUR

South Side of Track, opp. Depot
Public Scales in connection

BERT SUTTON
PROPRIETOR

SHIELL
ELL
TOVE

Tinware Graniteware, Dairy Supplies
Pumps, Pipes, Fittings
Bath Tubs, Sinks & Plumbing Goods
Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries

BEST Equipped SHOP in the WEST
for the manufacture of all
kinds of sheet metal goods,
barrels, tanks, spouting, etc.

Hot Water, Furnace & Steam Heating

General Tinsmithing

Bicycle Repairing

SHIELLS THE
STOVEMAN

PROFESSOR CAMPBELL'S ADDRESS ON Scientific Farming

TIPS FOR FARMERS: SUMMER TILLING

Finding that the Council Chamber, Lethbridge, was too small for the crowd that was interested in soil culture, it was decided to move to Oliver's Hall, which was well filled.

T. B. R. Henderson, provincial weed inspector, occupied the chair and in a few remarks introduced Prof. H. W. Campbell of Lincoln, Neb., the well-known expert on dry farming, or, as he prefers to call it, scientific agriculture.

Prof. Campbell said that he had studied soil culture for twenty-five years, but as yet did not know all about it. The full yield possible had not been attained.

Farmers object to his system, he said. Some say it is too expensive; some say it is not practicable on a large farm; others that it will not work in dry countries. The speaker then briefly related how he had come to work out his system. It took ten years of experimenting to get the idea he has since worked out.

TIPS FOR FARMERS.

There are three points every farmer should keep in mind. Never plow when the ground is either wet or dry, but when it is moist. This may seem hard at first, but when tried it is found quite easy. (2) The under portion of the furrow must be fine and firm. (3) The surface must always be kept loose to prevent the evaporation and let in the moisture of the atmosphere.

Relating an experiment in Nebraska, he advised that the ground should be double-disked after the harrow, as the loosening of the ground draws the moisture from the sub-soil and makes it moist for plowing. The allowing of weeds to grow and be ploughed under is a serious mistake, as the weeds give off moisture from the soil.

SUMMER TILLING.

With summer tilling we begin early in the spring to plow up the ground to receive the rain which soaks in. When the soil is kept moist the rainfall soaks in more readily. After each rain the ground should be harrowed.

The fall plowing should be followed by the packer or straight disc and the harrow. Cultivate the soil as soon as it shows signs of dryness. Keep it up until the time of seeding, whether in spring or fall. Get as good a growth as possible so as to get the ground covered. If the soil is kept firm and fine the results will follow year after year.

The surface must be kept loose: the minute a hard crust forms the farmer is up against it. The soil needs air even as much as water. It used to be that when the crop did not look well more water was put on it until it was ruined. To prove this Mr. Campbell

related the results of his investigation of the formation of crusts in the soil shutting the air out from the roots while plenty of water was there. The formation of the crust caused the trees and grain to wither and turn yellow, while when the crust was broken the leaves resumed a fine, healthy color. A man had dissected a part of his farm early in the spring, but quit before he completed it. The rest of the cultivation was done alike. The disked portion yielded 25 bushels to the acre, while the other part because of dry weather yielded 5 bushels, the same as the rest of the community. Another farmer had

gone over his ground with the harrow three times after the farmers usually quit. It was an exceedingly dry year, but he got 65 bushels to an acre, while the surrounding farmers got nothing.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

Calling for questions to explain away any difficulties those present may have had Mr. Campbell gave many satisfactory answers. One man asked what would be done if the crust in the ground formed after the grain was five or six inches high. The grain will stand a good deal of harrowing without being uprooted, if the soil is moist, although the extreme top is dry. The ground should be harrowed after each rain.

The grain will not cover up in harrowing if the ground is in shape. The same kind of harrow is used with a slight back slant.

The secret of success in growing any crop lies in the physical condition of the soil when you put in your crop. The soil must be solid underneath and loose on top.

Plowing should be seven inches if a good packer can be used; if not, it should not be plowed below five inches.

If grain is too thick it should be harrowed to thin it. Many a crop has been ruined by being sown too thick. The size of the head is longer where the grain is thinner.

On the question of the growing of trees Mr. Campbell said it was the easiest crop to grow. Plow deep; make holes big enough to take the roots; keep the roots moist by keeping them in a sloppy mud until they are planted; work the dirt in around the roots with the fingers, pack in more dirt and pack with the feet; fill up the hole; keep the mulch around the trees as fine as for grain.

"The depth of seeding is important." Winter wheat should be seeded just on the solid soil below the mulch. If it is too deep a double set of roots grow, making the growth slow. Harrowing in the fall is dangerous as the air is cooler and the evaporation less.

After the ground is disked following the harrower it should be plowed, packed and harrowed. A good crop may come without the plowing, but it is not safe except under ideal conditions.

The plowing must be deep to bring the stubble. Following with the packer the soil can be made solid. The deeper the fine, firm soil can be made the better, it increases the moisture holding capacity. The packer cannot pack the soil below seven inches.

Speaking generally of farming in the semi-arid district Mr. Campbell said that soon it will be that the choice of farms will be in the semi-arid district, as a man can farm with certainty when he has not got too much moisture to contend with. It is remarkable what can be done in this belt when it is gone at right principles.

He spoke of the greatly changed conditions in farming between his father's day and now. Now, public sentiment is leading people to the farm. Farmers have homes as fully modern as any in the city. The young people are not going to the city as they used to. "I look to the time when the yield of the soil will be three times what it is now." The crop makes business: it is the basis of prosperity all over the country.—Lethbridge Herald.

while the crop is more than twice as great, being not only a greater yield but absolutely safe. If the crop is ruined every year it is a gamble, as the soil is not in shape to guarantee a crop.

Regarding discing and harrowing Mr. Campbell said that men should get on ground as soon as possible with double discing and follow it up with harrow after every rain until the seed is in. If it is a very heavy rain so as to pack the soil close the disk harrow should be put on again. If the weeds get ahead of one it is necessary to disc again as the weeds play the mischief. They must be killed, even if by shallow plowing.

A man should study his land so as to know in the fall whether he should crop in next year. It is often profitable to grow two crops in three years.

When should the breaking be done? He once thought that June was the best time, but since he saw the results of rolling the breaking he has concluded that it makes very little difference when it is done. It is best to do it when the soil is moist. The rolling turns the sod down flat, keeping out the air which keeps the vegetation from rolling. Then the harrow can be used to fill up the crevices and form the loose surface. The roller is a profitable implement. Break two or three inches deep, follow with roller, keep harrowing.

On the question of the growing of trees Mr. Campbell said it was the easiest crop to grow. Plow deep; make holes big enough to take the roots; keep the roots moist by keeping them in a sloppy mud until they are planted; work the dirt in around the roots with the fingers, pack in more dirt and pack with the feet; fill up the hole; keep the mulch around the trees as fine as for grain.

"The depth of seeding is important." Winter wheat should be seeded just on the solid soil below the mulch. If it is too deep a double set of roots grow, making the growth slow. Harrowing in the fall is dangerous as the air is cooler and the evaporation less.

After the ground is disked following the harrower it should be plowed, packed and harrowed. A good crop may come without the plowing, but it is not safe except under ideal conditions.

The plowing must be deep to bring the stubble. Following with the packer the soil can be made solid. The deeper the fine, firm soil can be made the better, it increases the moisture holding capacity. The packer cannot pack the soil below seven inches.

Speaking generally of farming in the semi-arid district Mr. Campbell said that soon it will be that the choice of farms will be in the semi-arid district, as a man can farm with certainty when he has not got too much moisture to contend with. It is remarkable what can be done in this belt when it is gone at right principles.

He spoke of the greatly changed conditions in farming between his father's day and now. Now, public sentiment is leading people to the farm. Farmers have homes as fully modern as any in the city. The young people are not going to the city as they used to. "I look to the time when the yield of the soil will be three times what it is now." The crop makes business: it is the basis of prosperity all over the country.—Lethbridge Herald.

Dominion Day,

Wednesday,
July the First,

The Day We Celebrate!

Get some FIREWORKS

And Show that you are Patriotic

The Alberta Drug & Stationery Co.

Eastern Townships Bank.

CAPITAL, \$5,000,000. RESERVE, \$1,800,000
57 branches and agencies in Canada. 48 years in operation

General Banking Business Conducted

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Drafts Sold in all parts of the World

Money orders payable in any bank in Canada (Yukon excepted) United States, England, Scotland, at following rates

\$5 and under, 03 \$10 to \$50, 10c
\$5 to \$10, 06 \$50 to \$50, 15c

Impossible to lose your money in transmitting it by this method
Taber Branch, C. E. Moe, Manager

"The Pioneer Merchants"

We have a complete stock of

Garden and Flower Seeds:

"SEEDS THAT GROW!"

Also a Good Variety of Onion Sets, sure and heavy yielders

"Multiplier" Onion Sets..... 45c. per Qt.

Onion Variety..... 1.00 per Qt.

As well as carrying a complete, up-to-date stock of GROCERIES, we also have the best assortment of China and Crochery Ware in town

FORTY-PIECE CHINA TEA SETS, exquisite patterns and an elaborate stock from which to choose, \$10.50 to \$18.00 per Set

TWENTY TABLE SETS, beautiful patterns, From \$1.00 to \$4.50 per Set

150 VASES, WATER SETS, and various other articles too numerous to mention, suitable for Birthday and Wedding Presents, From 25c. to \$4.00

ODD CUPS AND SAUCERS, PLATES, BOWLS, ETC., \$1.50 to \$2.50 per Dozen

We take pride in showing these Goods, which comprise the Finest and Most Complete Stock in Taber

The Taber Trading Co., Ltd.

DEERING
Mowers and Rakes,
Binders, Twine,
and Oil

E. N. Harding Co.

Harness, saddles, whips, robes, blankets and everything for your horse. Special attention given to orders of all kinds

SEE OUR STOCK OF
LAP ROBES & SUMMER DUSTERS
JUST ARRIVED.

E. C. JONES

Painter, Paper Hanger, Sign-
Writer. Estimates free

Agent for the famous Best Vapor
Gas Light Co.

Notice to the Public

The undersigned builders and contractors are prepared to furnish plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds and sizes. Address them at the Taber Hotel.

McKellar & Wildman
Builders and Contractors

TRAINING NEW COOKS

Really Competent Cooks Never Guess

WHEN one of my well-beloved constituents lays to my hand the text for the weekly familiar talk with the Exchange, I rejoice and am exceedingly thankful. I know that I am not drawing a bow at a venture. Such definite aim was given me by "Julia" a fortnight ago. A young housewife in another section of our territory compels my attention today.

"I kept my father's house for five years before my marriage. My mother died when I was a child. Then my eldest sister took charge of the household and held the reins until she was married. I was then 18. I married at 22. Another sister taking my place at the head of the table as general manager."

"I am telling you this that you may comprehend that I am no novice in housework. I even know how to build a coal fire. (Poor Martha! My heart bled for her.) While I do not know how to train a new cook in my father's house we had trained workers. He could afford to pay for them. My John has his way to make in the world and I want to be a true helpmeet. I would have a willing plain cook and train her. I know how to set about it. I have my eye upon a middle-aged Irish woman, who, her late employer says, is neat, willing, sober, industrious and a plain cook." I used the same phrase just now. I take it to mean that she just does not know how to make "fancy desserts" and entrees. Upon these I am particularly strong. I am said to have a genius for made dishes. I learned such in this line from a good-natured Frenchwoman who lived with us as a cook for three years. She took a fancy to me and let me into many secrets of the trade.

"Will my 'bridget' be willing to learn these and other nice branches of her profession from me? If so, how shall I go about teaching her? I am hesitating while getting the house in order, and the woman would like to take a month off. She has a friend in Harrisburg whom she has not seen in many years, and this interval of service seems a good time for a visit."

"My sister-in-law (John's sister) discourages the engagement of this woman. She advises me to take a young girl and train her. She says old cooks are unmanageable. And I recollect your Martha's friend was of the like opinion. She thought that 'cooks over forty are either drunk or crazy.' Please tell me why! In there any reason why I should not teach a 40-year-old woman how to do certain things a little finer and nicer than what she already knows? My opinion is that she would be more easily taught than a headstrong, bump-



There is Deep Delight in Training a Young Cook



She Knows Enough to Obey a Recipe

thous young girl, whose mind is running upon dress and beauty.

"Let us have a symposium in the Exchange on this head.

"Meanwhile, give me a few points upon training a cook into new ways.

"Let me say that I said something like the above to Bridget and she took it kindly. She said, 'All mistresses has their own ways, av course, mem.'"

"What's that promising?"

"ADA R. (Bradford, Pa.)"

"It is always and everywhere an ungracious task to bring young house-

wives down on the run. And the men- usually earn the ill-will of those he would serve. This risk I now incur, de-

liberately and I beg you to believe, un-

willingly. For I have yet to see the el-

derly cook who took kindly to training in unfamiliar ways. 'Please tell me why' you ask, and I will try to an-

swer as few words as possible.

USUALLY ILLITERATE

She is almost invariably illiterate and unused to mental effort. Daniel

Webster said in the last year of his long life that he never took refuge in a

blacksmith's or wheelwright's shed in a thunderstorm that he did not learn something while there. But he was

leaving the older class. It is much better to have a cook who is

practiced all his life. He had am-

bitious. Your elderly cook has none. He knows as does every one who has

kept up the habit I have named—the meaning of a "divine dissatisfaction"

with one's own attainments and the longing for more light and knowledge. Our cook "knows it all." She may con-

descend to admit the right of the "mis-

trust" (by courtesy) to have her "ways." At heart she is sublimely con-

fident that her own ways and ideas can-

not be improved.

I had her in my kitchen once. If the

truth were known, she has been there repeatedly, and ever with the same re-

sult. The "once" to which I allude had been in the "one family for seven years" before coming to me. At the

end of a fortnight she informed me ten-

tfully that she "hadn't expected to be

called upon to do French cookery." When I asked meekly for particulars, I

was told that none but French cooks

were expected to make soup every day

in the week. "Not that she minded it

when there was company."

"Why? I hear you boast, 'should a

cook's temper be hotter than a wait-

ress' or a chambermaid, and why

should she be more unwilling to learn

than they?"

I have asked myself the question a

hundred times. Sometimes I incline to

believe in the explanation one of the

trade once gave me: "Shute, mem, and

I am thinkin' the fire has somethin' to

do with it. It kinder hardens as well as

hates."

All of which leads me to second

and your new sister's advice. When

I was many years younger and many

pounds lighter than I am now, and

not nearly so busy with other mat-

ters, I took a keen delight in train-

ing young cooks. Now I insist that

those I engage shall know their busi-

ness. I may add that I have been

fortunate in inspiring them with the

belief that I know it even better than

they can ever do. This should be your

first step in the training process. Let

the woman understand that you are

wise in your generation than she is in

hers.

ARRANGE YOUR KITCHEN

Arrange your kitchen to suit your-

selves before installing her. Have pot

closets, crockery shelves, etc. in order.

Have towels in their place and plenty of

them, and the range all right as to

draughts and pipes. Leave no room for

grumbling and no dirt and trash for

her to clean away. Go over each de-

partment with her to show her that all

is decent and in order and that you ex-

pect it to be kept thus.

If she be a novice in the management

of the gas or coal range, instruct her

gently and clearly on these points. In

giving orders for meals see that she

knows exactly what she is to under-

take. If she be absolutely inexperienced

in the preparation of a dish, tell her

that you will be in the kitchen at

five o'clock to see her show her how

to do it. It is to be her first lesson. The

materials to be used and that she

must have them ready against your

coming. This is an important step.

Make it clear from the start, and keep

it before her to the finish, that every

ingredient is to be weighed or meas-

ured. Be punctilious in your practice of

what you preach in this direction. Tell

her that really competent cooks never

"guess"; that this is the trick of the

careless and the boast of the ignorant.

Begin with simple dishes, and let your

share in the manufacture of them be

as carefully performed as if you were

upon your promotion. When she has

done a thing properly, praise her and

encourage her to repeat it. Be content

for a few weeks to have less variety than

you and John would like, that the learner

may advance upon her ground. If

she fail, explain why a disaster has

come to her, and show her how to

avoid it in future. Let her try again

the luckless dish while the lesson is

her mind.

And let us hear how you are getting

on. If you and other young house-

wives who know how to use the pen

would give us true pictures of your

trials and triumphs, this would be the

banner School for Housewives in all

America.

Marion Harland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

TO THE housemother who loves pretty things and cannot afford to buy many of them an Illinois number has something to say.

A pretty and novel pattern may be made by cutting scraps of colored or black silk, velvet or cord, as for rag carpet.

This does make long strings of strong threads, run one end through the eye of a large carpet needle string the strips, strip or pile, on the thread, draw them

by running the thread through the middle of each and shorter than the others.

Then, the shorter the strips the prettier will be the carpet.

Next, make a loop in one end of each strip, and hang the strings up to the ceiling of the room.

Have the strings run through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size. Then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size. Then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

When it is done you have a much prettier pattern than a plain one. Or, if you have a mass of the right size, then, draw the strings through the loops, until you have a mass of the right size.

Another housewife hints: If you have no chopping-knife, or the old one is dull, make a hole in the bottom of an empty one-pound baking powder can, to permit the air to pass out and use it for a chopper. Of course, the top must have been cut off neatly, leaving the sides clean. It is much better than a meat-cutter for cabbage and apples, and does not leave the taste of iron, as the chopping-knife does.

Mrs. J. B. S. (Clinton, Ill.)

Advice to Students

A mother consults us with regard to a problem that is engaging hundreds of other minds. She begins her letter with

advice to the young student who suffers from chronic drowsiness and who cannot fix her mind upon her studies for any length of time.

My counsel to "Mr. B. G." would be to go to bed immediately after supper, then

school and something like that. He needs

hours. Let her take a walk before school, and something like that. He needs

the regular breakfast after the walk.

Let her say to herself: I think my high

school requires too much of growing

and that they might, as well forget, that

they would be wiser to mind. When my

class was in the school, I would not

through the high school to mind. When my

class was in the school, I would not

through the high school to mind. When my

class was in the school, I would not

through the high school to mind. When my

class was in the school, I would not

through the high school to mind. When my

class was in the school, I would not

through the high school to mind. When my

class was in the school, I would not

through the high school to mind. When my

class was in the school, I would not

to put a boy who has to make his living from the start through the common school, and then have him learn a trade. I used to fancy that they could learn trades after graduation from the high school. I find it doesn't work that way.

The high school graduates won't lower himself to do a boy's work, and even should be overcome by a wife, nobody wants to employ him. The younger boys are preferred. C. B. J. (Camden, N. J.)

I wish other parents would "free their minds" upon this vital question.

There is no doubt that a vast deal of the knowledge learned from the text-books in use in our public schools is of no practical value to the average work-

ing man in after life. If the boy have a bias for mechanics, is it not possible for some system of examination to re-

veal this to the instructor, and the course of study to be conducted along

lines that will develop and utilize that talent?

It is easier to criticize than to sug-

gest a cure for any evil. But I am con-

vinced that the difficulty uppermost in

this mother's thoughts is a stumbling

block to many another, when she would

find lead unqualified approval to estab-

lishing methods of education, and feel that

her children are working, brain and

muscle, in the extreme of safety

in directions that will insure them suc-

cess in mechanical and manual work.

It is still undetermined what to take as

brief, that each child is learning what

will be of "abundant" advantage to him

in after life.

"Invalid's" Query Answered

I was herewith asked, for what wheat bread could be made for "Annie's invalid."

The stipulation that it shall not contain yeast.

Recipe for Whole Wheat Bread.

Take two cups of flour with two tea-

spoonfuls of baking soda and a quarter

teaspoon of salt. Mix with water to

make a stiff dough with two cups of

sugar. Make into a loaf with water with

two cups of sugar. Bake in a loaf pan

for two hours and a half. Rub a little butter over

the loaf when done. It is good for

invalids. It is good for the weak and

for the old. It is good for the young

and for the old. It is good for the

weak and for the old. It is good for

the weak and for the old. It is good

for the weak and for the old. It is

good for the weak and for the old.

It is good for the weak and for the

old. It is good for the weak and for

the old. It is good for the weak and

for the old. It is good for the weak

and for the old. It is good for the

weak and for the old. It is good for

the weak and for the old. It is good

for the weak and for the old. It is

Magazines to Give Away

I have magazines which some country

member might like to have. If she is

willing to pay the freight, I will send

her a copy of the magazine. I will

Taber Furniture Co.

We Need the Money if it is Only Cost Price

Buy REFRIGERATORS now at the very low prices quoted
Refrigerator \$12.50 for \$11.50
\$16.50 for \$14.00
\$21.00 for \$18.50
white enamel \$23.00 for \$20.00
white enamel \$33.50 for \$29.50

Drop in Pictures. ALL going at FOUR Prices: 35c, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.25
Four Oil Paintings \$3.50 for \$3.75

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of July 1st, 1908, for the building of foundation 20 by 40 feet, 2 feet high, under new school, the tenderer to supply all material. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Secretary.

J. F. JOHNSON, SEC.
18-2t Woodleecker.

TENDERS FOR COAL

Royal North-West Mounted Police, 1908-1909

Sealed tenders, marked "Tenders for Coal" and addressed to the Supply Officer, R.N.W.M.P. Station, Regina, will be received by the undersigned up to noon of July 1st, 1908, for the supply and delivery of coal for the following districts: REGINA, MAPLE CREEK, LETHBRIDGE, MACLEOD, CALGARY, FORT SASKATCHEWAN, EDMONTON, BATTLEFORD. Details as to the quantity required, and conditions of tender and delivery, can be had on application to the Supply Officer, Regina. No payment will be made to any person inserting this advertisement without authority.

JAS. RITCHIE, Inspector, Supply Officer.
Royal North-West Mounted Police Headquarters, Regina, June 24th, 1908. 18-2t

LAND ON CROP PAYMENTS

Any Worker Can Easily Get a Farm

I have Ten Quarter Sections of good Land in the South part of Township 8, Range 14, which I will sell on CROP PAYMENT PLAN as follows:

TERMS, \$10.00 PER ACRE
Balance of purchase price and 6% interest to come from crops raised on hands. I require 40 acres on each quarter to be broken and put under cultivation by purchaser each year. One half of crop to be applied on payment of land until land is paid for. If you are willing to work this is your opportunity. Address:

E. L. CAMP,
515 Guaranty Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.,

or
GEO. C. MILLAR,
16-4t Taber, Alta.

TABER LANDS FOR SALE

Known as the C.Y. Ranch Lands

I will sell any of the following quarter or half-sections as stated below for the price of \$12.50 per acre; \$15.00 an acre cash, \$15.00 per acre say January, 1909, and \$1.00 per acre each year thereafter until paid for, with interest at 6% per annum:

Section	Town	Range	West
19	11	17	4
20	11	17	4
21	11	17	4
22	11	17	4
23	11	17	4
24	11	17	4
25	11	17	4
26	11	17	4
27	11	17	4
28	11	17	4
29	11	17	4
30	11	17	4
31	11	17	4
32	11	17	4
33	11	17	4
34	11	17	4
35	11	17	4
36	11	17	4
37	11	17	4
38	11	17	4
39	11	17	4
40	11	17	4

J. J. WHITE,

38, Northumberland Street,
GUELPH, ONT.

Parties owning land in the Taber district and wishing to sell should list their properties with us. We have applications coming in all the time for good lands.—Buckman and Henderson, Box 317, Taber, Alta.

Established since the flood and up-to-date ever since

Depew & Veale

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

P.O. Box 262 - Taber, Alberta

Taber Tree Press

Advertising Rates on Application
Subscription \$1.50 yearly, in advance
W. A. M. Bellwood, editor and manager

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908

Notes and Comments

The crop of mosquitoes is immense

The Canada West Coal Co. exhibit at Calgary will be a good advertisement for Taber.

The Taber district will soon be one vast grain field with coal mines dotted here and there.

It would be welcome news to the people of Taber to know what time the telephone line would be built.

Men never need say "voila" to the ladies any more. They can discount the ladies in gaudy attire these days.

Cholera has broken out amongst the United States troops at Camp Greg, Philippines. Two officers have been stricken.

What a home market the Taber collieries make for the Taber farmer. This is a combination enjoyed by few places in the world.

Alfalfa will grow fine in the Taber district. Mr. Larson sowed a little last spring as an experiment and it is coming along nicely.

The Canada West Coal Co. exhibit at the Calgary Exhibition will be one of the most attractive features, and will cause Taber to be thought of and talked of more than any other town in Alberta.

There are a few who still openly defy the pound by law. Touch their pockets hard enough and their hearts will eventually be reached. The town treasury will benefit while the lesson is being taught.

Where can you find better gardens than in Taber? Go where you will you see vegetables of all kinds just looking the pink of perfection. The home-grown vegetable is fresh and the flavor is far superior to the imported article.

Alberta is generous. Hon. A. C. Rutherford telegraphs to Ottawa that the Government of Alberta has made a grant of \$10,000 to the Quebec battlefields project. The amount will be paid as soon as it is voted by the Legislature.

The following changes have been made in the names of western post offices: Eyebrow station, Sask., to Eyebrow; Eyebrow Hill, Sask., to Ekman; Stepper, Sask., to Wynyard; Edgerton, Alta., to Edgerton station; Denwood, Alta., to Wainwright.

The depression which has been all too apparent in Taber is drawing to a close. We understand the Canada West Coal Co. will after July 1st be working almost steadily and that before another month passes they will be running full time. The other mines are commencing to receive orders and coal is again being loaded on the cars on the siding. With all our mines again running and the bumper crops for the farmers Taber will emerge from the depression and bound forth more vigorously than ever.

Canada West Coal Company

Entertain the People of Taber

Before Sending Their Exhibit to Calgary

The Canada West Coal Co. posted notices last Monday morning inviting the people to the mine that evening to see their fine exhibit before sending it to Calgary. The exhibit consists of a miniature coal mine. The underground works are represented by dark rooms and passages. A circular track is laid which passes through the entries and on which they have their five-ton electric mine motor hauling several coal cars, which, by the way, are fitted up with seats. A new arch is made for the entrance, at the top of which is the registered trade mark of the company. On each side of the entrance a terrace is made of coal in which the name, Canada West Coal Co. Ltd., is laid in white letters.

Mr. Jas. Taylor, mine superintendent; Mr. V. S. Kidd, secretary, and Mr. Willard, accountant, received the throng of people who took advantage of the invitation and did all they could for upwards of two hours to entertain them. Mr. Taylor gave a short address of welcome and explained that they wished to make a trial of their exhibit and at the same time give the people of Taber a chance to see it. He then invited all to a ride on the electric railway and from the cheering the novelty of the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed. The electric cutting machine and punching machines were also explained and their working illustrated, after which the trolly was again started and many enjoyed a last ride before returning home. All are loud in their praise of the Canada West exhibit and of the way they entertained.

They have mined a specimen of their coal which is in one large block 6 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet thick, and is estimated to weigh 4 tons. This block is an excellent specimen of the famous domestic coal taken from their mines.

The company shipped their exhibit for Calgary Tuesday, it taking two cars to accommodate it. Such a fine exhibit should prove a big advertisement and the company should reap big results from it.

June Weddings

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans was the scene of an interesting event on Monday evening when Mrs. Evenden Madlock, sister of Mrs. Evans, was united in marriage to Mr. George Henry. Rev. J. R. Munro, B.D., performed the ceremony. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents from her friends. After the ceremony the guests sat down to the elaborately spread tables prepared for them. The evening was spent in social chat and games, after which the guests retired wishing the happy couple a most successful and prosperous wedded life.

Mr. Jacob Sherman See, hotel clerk at the Taber Hotel, and Miss Annie McDonald, both of Taber, were married on Monday morning in St. Augustine's Church, Lethbridge, by the Rev. Dr. Coard. Their many Taber friends wish them every success and happiness.

Why Currents Are Nutritious. The reason why currents are so remarkably nutritious is that they consist of a very large degree of saccharine in its most easily digestible form, that of grape sugar. The pigment favor of the current, which adds so much to its pleasantness as a food, is derived from the valuable percentage of tartaric acid which the berry contains. Potash is also present in the form of cream of tartar and is undoubtedly of dietic value.—Ladies' Pictorial.

News in Brief

The World's News Boiled Down for Busy Readers

Lethbridge Council refuses to annex Stafford village.

Wm. McIvor, a farmer near Newpaw, accidentally shot himself while out wolf hunting.

Andrew Hoover, an old farmer, was killed by lightning Sunday while rowing in the Welland River.

The government steamer Bayfield went on the rocks on the north shore of Lake Superior a few days ago.

Henry C. Bain, aged 20 years, was carried over the Horseshoe Falls at Niagara Falls, Ont. His sail-boat upset.

Secretary of War Wm. H. Taft of Ohio was nominated at Chicago by the Republican Convention for President of the United States.

Burk's Falls, Ont., had a \$150,000 fire last Saturday, with insurance of only \$70,000. Hotels, stores, a church and many private dwellings fell a prey to the flames.

A terrific cloud-burst, accompanied by a storm, on Monday night caused a wreck on the Southampton line of the G.T.R. about three and a half miles south of Midway, Ont. As a result Engineer Allward is dead, Fireman Okeller and Baggageman Bondy badly injured, and a hundred and twenty passengers were given a severe shaking up.

Trees Free to Farmers

Eleven Millions Distributed by the Department of the Interior

The Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior has issued a bulletin giving information as to the procedure to be followed to obtain trees under the co-operative scheme under which the Government of the Dominion undertakes to furnish to the farmers of the prairie provinces trees free of cost for planting shelter belts and wood lots.

The Department has up to the present distributed over eleven million trees under this scheme and has reached an average distribution of 2,000,000 trees per annum. That this work is appreciated is shown by the large number of applications received by the Department from the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Anyone who has seen an unsheltered farm in the open, and the contrast between it and the beautiful, home-like appearance of a home sheltered by trees, must appreciate the value of the work which is being done by the Department. The illustrations, with which the bulletin is well supplied, show in a graphic and interesting way the results of the planting of trees on farms in the western provinces, and any person who sees them will be convinced that great good is being accomplished by this enterprise on the part of the Government.

The distributing station for this work is at Indian Head, and several illustrations show the development of the station from the bareness of the first year to a beautiful and attractive farm, a striking example of what can be done by careful and judicious planting of trees.

The thorough system of administration and inspection under which this scheme has been made a success and the procedure to obtain trees are set out in the bulletin, copies of which can be obtained by applying to the Superintendent of Forestry at Ottawa.

ELECTRICITY.

It Has Taken From Fire Its Supremacy as Man's Servant.

As we hear the whirr of the dynamo or listen at the telephone, as we turn the button of an incandescent lamp or travel in an automobile, we are partakers in a revolution more swift and profound than has ever before been enacted upon earth. Until the nineteenth century fire was justly accounted the most useful and versatile servant of man. Today electricity is doing all that fire ever did and doing it better, while it accomplishes uncounted tasks for beyond the reach of flame, however ingeniously applied. We may thus observe under our eyes just such an impetus to human intelligence has now as when fire was first subdued to the purposes of man, with the immense advantage that, whereas the subjugation of fire demanded ages of weary and uncertain experiment, mastery of electricity is for the most part the assured work of the nineteenth century and in truth very largely of its last three decades. It begins at once to marry the resources of the mechanic and the chemist, the engineer and the artist, with issue attended by all its own fertility, while its rays reveal province after province undreamed of and, indeed, unsuspected before its advent. Every other primal gift of man rises to a new height at the bidding of the electrician.—F. Nelson Tracy in Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

CELESTIAL WONDERS.

Color of the Sky and the Moon and the Hues of the Stars.

It is the atmosphere that makes the sky look blue and the moon yellow. If we could ascend to an elevation of fifty miles above the earth's surface, we should see that the moon is a brilliant white, while the sky would be black. With the stars shining as brightly in the daytime as at night.

Furthermore, as a most picturesque feature of the spectacle we should notice that some of the stars are red, others blue, yet others violet and still others green in color. Of course all of the stars, if we bar the planets of our own system, are burning suns and the hues they wear depend upon their temperature.

The hottest stars are blue. Thus Vega, in the constellation Lyra, is a blue sun hundreds of times as large as our own solar orb. We are journeying in its direction at the rate of millions of miles a day, and at some future time it may gobble us all up. For, after all, illuminating though the confusion be, our sun is only a very small star—of the sixth magnitude or thereabouts—and of an importance in the universe so slight as to be scarcely within the pale of respectability.—Reader Magazine.

One Seam For Fifteen Years.

It has been said that the most monotonous form of labor is given to labels. But there are many others which come very near it. In the boot and shoe trade, for instance, the work is divided among as many varieties as possible. One will thus make a single cut in the leather and another give one turn of the machine handle. In some cases a pair of shoes will have through fifteen pairs of hands before reaching completion. As a natural result, there are workmen who work after week go on performing the same work, hundreds of times a day. Included in one factory there is a woman who for fifteen years has sewed only one seam. Her machine works so rapidly that she spends as much time inserting and withdrawing her work as in the actual sewing.—Westminster Gazette.

The First Christmas Gift Book.

In the General Advertiser of Jan. 9, 1709, appeared the earliest known advertisement of a Christmas gift book, and in this case it was undeniably a gift book: "Given gratis, by J. Newberry, at the Bible and Sun, in St. Paul's Churchyard, over against the north door of the church, only paying one penny for the binding; Nurse True-love's Christmas Box; or The Golden Plaything for Little Children, by which they may learn the letters as soon as they can speak; and know how to behave so as to make everybody love them; adorned with thirty cuts."—London Mail.

Reason For Objection.

Fond Mother—Why don't you like your roommate at college, Reginald? The professor told me he would be a good companion for you because he studies so hard.

Young Collegian—But, mother, he uses such unbecomingly vulgar words.

Fond Mother—That settles it, my son. I don't want you to be contaminated by association with anybody who uses such dreadful language.—Baltimore American.

Just Out.

Elder Brother—Didn't you stop at the news agent's and get that magazine for me?

Jimmie—He didn't have none; just sold out.

"Did he say so?"

"I didn't have to ask him. There he had it all printed on a big sign, 'Magazine Just Out'."—Chums.

The Missing Factor.

"Now, then, children," said the teacher, "what is it we want most in this world to make us perfectly happy?"

"The things we ain't got!" shouted the bright boy in the back seat.—Philadelphia Press.

The less religion a man has the more he thinks his wife ought to have.—Chicago News.



TAKE THE LOAD OFF YOUR MIND

about the lumber you are thinking of buying. Come right here and your lumber troubles will be ended.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF LUMBER

except the no-good kind. We prefer to have your good than your ill will. So we furnish lumber that will accomplish its result.

Rogers-Cunningham Lumber Co., Ltd.

J. F. GLAYSHER LOCAL MANAGER

R. A. VanOrman CONTRACTOR, BUILDER.

All work guaranteed in every way. Estimates given on all classes of buildings.

For Acre Building Lots and a limited amount of Farm Land on the near the Canada West Coal Co.'s Mine, Taber.

SEE AARON JOHNSON OR FRANK JOHNSON, Agent EASY TERMS

THOS. IRVINE GENERAL MERCHANT

Fresh, clean stock of groceries and dry goods always on hand

MINOT, ALBERTA.

Canada West Coal & Coke Co., Ltd

Best Coal on the market

and a good steam producer for Stationary Boilers

Taber, Alberta

Taber Meat Market

Fresh and salt meats of all kinds. Fish in season, butter, lard and fresh sausage, lamb and mutton

J. B. Jett & Co

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Attention

Call on us when in need of Doors, Windows and Sashes and all kinds of Mill Work. Mail orders will have our prompt attention

The Medicine Hat Lumber & Manufacturing Co. Medicine Hat

RINGS

And RINGS ALONE—the Fair can never receive too many.

They are LOVE'S TOKENS. We pride ourselves on our collection with their wide range of prices, constantly being added to from all the best markets.

WESTLAKE'S JEWELRY & STATIONERY STORE

Marriage Licenses Issued

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908

LOCALS

Everybody is busy these days—fighting mosquitoes.

Lethbridge baseball team went to Macleod Tuesday. Macleod won by 9 to 4.

Try a dish of our ice cream, it is made from pure cream.—Taber Bakery. 18-1t

G. R. Powell and W. T. Cook were at Lethbridge Monday on business.

Cardston Star.—Mr. Robert Ivey and Mr. A. M. Heppeler were in Taber on Wednesday.

Bicycle for sale, cheap; also a good guitar, practically new. Apply at Free Press Office. 17-3t

FOR SALE.—Lots 8, 12, 13 in block 17, and acre lot 2 in 35, cheap. H. S. French, Coleman. 18-5t

Raymond and Cardston played a twelve innings game of baseball recently, Cardston winning by a score of 9 to 7.

R. P. Wallace is at Lethbridge this week on the case of Rex vs. Gier which is being tried at the District Court.

The Canada West Coal Co.'s exhibit to the Calgary Exhibition was shipped Tuesday. It took two cars to accommodate it.

B. W. Wright has moved in his new store on Hough Street. He has the building fitted up in neat style and made very attractive.

Rev. D. Jones entertained the children of St. Theodore Sabbath School on Thursday evening last. The little folk had a delightful time.

In this issue we have reproduced the Lethbridge Herald's report of Professor Campbell's lecture on dry farming. This should be carefully read by all farmers.

Ladies, get your new Sunshades in time for Dominion Day. Buy it now and have the use of it all summer. We have some very pretty styles.—Campbell & Anderson. 19-1t

Lethbridge Herald.—The Ellison Mills are running full blast. Last week they sent a large shipment of flour to China. Southern Alberta grows all the wheat this firm grinds at their three mills.

Nifty styles in Hats both felt and straws and a good selection of Caps, White Vests, Neglige and Dress Shirts, Fancy Socks, etc. Dressy Boots and Shoes for Dominion Day at Campbell & Anderson's. 19-1t

Dr. Piercy, the eminent and well-known Winnipeg eye specialist, will be at B. W. Wright's jewellery store July 1st. All eye sufferers should make the most of this opportunity of consulting a specialist of such high repute. 19-1t

W. B. Young, photographer, of Brandon, passed through here Tuesday evening on the flyer for Lethbridge. We understand there is a possibility that he will open a studio in Lethbridge. Mr. Young is a high-class photographer and would soon work up a good business in that city.

Lost.—One brown mare branded B.O. on left thigh; one roan mare branded B.O. on left thigh; one iron grey horse branded B.O. on left thigh; one brown or black horse branded B.O. on left thigh; one bay mare branded B.O. on left thigh. Finder will be suitably rewarded on returning same to Joseph Garlick, Taber, Alberta. 18-4t

Mr. McWilliams of Regina spent a few days here last week.

J. Trussell was up at Lethbridge Wednesday on business.

N. L. McLean of Purple Springs has been appointed a weed inspector.

Miss Severs returned Thursday from visiting friends at Medicine Hat.

Give us your orders for preserving berries, the season will soon be over. Taber Bakery. 19-1t

Mrs. Bennett, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. R. Munro and Mrs. McLean, left for her home at Calgary Friday.

The Taber Furniture Co. are giving special prices in refrigerators and pictures. It will pay you to investigate. See their new ad. for prices.

Dr. N. Aikin has moved his office into the building just north of the city hall, where he will have much more commodious and comfortable quarters.

The many friends of Mrs. B. Stringham are pleased to see her home again from the hospital at Lethbridge where she underwent a serious operation. She is now recovering nicely.

J. J. Walton left Wednesday for Salt Lake City to visit his parents. His mother is eighty-eight years of age and of late her health is failing very fast, and she wishes to see him before she is called away.

Dr. Piercy, the eminent and well-known Winnipeg specialist, will be at B. W. Wright's jewellery store July 1st. All eye sufferers should make the most of this opportunity of consulting a specialist of such high repute. 19-1t

What about your outfit for Dominion Day? Don't forget that we have everything you need in Men's Wear and not second rate goods either. Styles up to the minute. Prices down to bed rock.—Campbell and Anderson. 19-1t

J. G. McDonald returned Monday from a trip east as representative of the Elko Lumber Co. He tells us that times are very quiet all through Saskatchewan and he sees no place any better off than Taber. The crop looks fine all along the line.

The laying of the corner stone of the new school at Lethbridge will take place on July 10th. The ceremony will be performed by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Alberta. No doubt quite a number of the Taber brethren will attend.

Mr. S. J. McMillan has moved into his new liquor store just south of the city hall. He has his building fitted up with all the latest conveniences, including a platform hoist for lowering and raising barrels in and out of the cellar. Mr. McMillan certainly has a neat liquor store and it is a credit to him.

W. H. Burch, section foreman at Winnifred, is in town to-day and gave the Free Press a call. He tells us that domestics in the Winnifred section will soon be a thing of the past as they are rapidly being taken up. The country is infested with land-seekers. A good start is being made at farming by many of the settlers.

S. Bennett had a fast ride for a short distance Tuesday morning. He was driving up street past the Royal Hotel when the tongue dropped and his team started to run away. He did his best to hold them, but could not. He jumped from the rig and the horses broke away. They ran round a block and came back to where they left the buggy, when they were easily caught. The buggy tongue is broken, but no further damage was done.

Dr. Chadwick, V.S., has the head of a colt that is certainly a strange sight. It is the offspring of a mare that belonged to Mr. D. C. Rodbeck. The head of the colt is abnormally large, it being fully three times as large as it should be, caused by water accumulating on the brain. The mother had to be killed to put her out of her misery. The colt was then taken from the side. We understand Dr. Chadwick purposes sending the head to a veterinary college for the benefit of the faculty and students.

Tuesday evening the fire brigade was out for a little practice. A big bonfire was started south of the track and in two minutes Chief R. H. Anderson was at the scene with one of the chemical engines, and the flames extinguished. P. Pierson had his team out and hauled the engine to the fire in good style. These fire drills are the right thing and every man on the force is enthusiastic in seeing that he does all he can to have the most efficient brigade possible. The list of firemen was chosen from those living near the fire hall, so that in case of fire they would be quickly available. For the first practice the boys show that they understand what they are to do and with a few practices they will be a strong aggregation. The brigade is composed of Chief R. H. Anderson, Asst. Chief Wm. Walker, E. R. Wildman, J. Thorsley, R. Stanley, R. D. Stokes, M. Hill, S. Ervine, W. McAllister, A. Hodgson, R. G. M. Todd, Geo. Nulph, L. Lyons, A. McIntyre and H. McDonald. S. Ervine is the chemical man and E. R. Wildman looks after the hose.

Six Months Given to Gier

Taber Horse trader Punished by Judge Winter

In the District Court this morning the case of Rex vs. Gier was tried. C. E. P. Conybeare, K.C., for the Crown; R. P. Wallace, Taber, for accused. From the evidence the story is that Gier was to give one Fiala a dapple gray mare in exchange for three cows, a calf and ninety-six chickens, which he got. Fiala not wanting the horse just then left it with Gier. When he wanted it Gier put him off by saying that it was out with Probert's horses and he was too busy to get it. Gier traded the horse with one Rose for another horse and two weeks later it died. Fiala came again for his horse after that, but Gier said it was lost and that he had offered \$5 reward for it, knowing that it was dead at the time.

Judge Winter, upon the resuming of the court, sentenced Gier to six months in the barracks.—Lethbridge Herald.

Less Liquor and Tobacco Used

The consumption of hard liquor and tobacco declined during the past year. The consumption of spirits during the year was 389 of a gallon per head of population against 947 the previous year. Beer was consumed to the amount of 5,812 galls. per head, while the year previous the amount was 5,595 gallons. The consumption of wine was .096 of a gallon per head against .092 the year before. The average amount of tobacco consumed was 2,898 pounds per head, while the year previous it was 2,953 pounds.

The Difference.

He stood beside the altar, And his face was grave and sad; She stood beside the altar With a smile both sweet and glad. But why this awful difference Between the man and maid? HER clothes were made to order, While HIS were ready-made.

NO NEED OF THE DIFFERENCE

WITH YOU When We Make To Order FROM \$16.50 UP

A. Potter & Co Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters TO MEN WHO KNOW

BASEBALL

Schedule of Games of the Crow's Nest Baseball League

Lethbridge at Taber	June 26
Macleod at Pincher Creek	July 1
Taber at Macleod	July 4
Macleod at Taber	July 13
Pincher Creek at Lethbridge	July 13
Macleod at Lethbridge	July 14
Pincher Creek at Taber	July 14
Taber at Macleod	July 20
Lethbridge at Pincher Creek	July 20
Lethbridge at Macleod	July 21
Taber at Pincher Creek	July 21
Lethbridge at Taber	July 24
Macleod at Pincher Creek	July 27
Pincher Creek at Macleod	Aug. 5
Taber at Lethbridge	Aug. 5

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
Macleod	2	0	1.000
Taber	3	1	.750
Pincher Creek	1	2	.333
Lethbridge	0	3	.000

Church Services

St. Theodore Church.—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday evening service at 8 a.m.—Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association, every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Primary Association every Saturday at 3 p.m.

Knox Church.—Morning service at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday School and Bible Class. Evening service, 7.30. Wednesday Congregational Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

A Card of Thanks

I take this opportunity of expressing to the people of Taber my heartfelt gratitude to them for their unspeakable goodness to my daughter and to myself during my daughter's illness. I feel that I can never repay what has been done for me, but I pray that God's choicest blessing may rest upon all who have shown kindness to the widow and the orphan.

Mrs. BERTHA KEELEY.

Wild West Show

Miller Bros' 101 Ranch Wild West Show, recruited entirely from the great 101 Ranch at Bliss, Okla., will appear in Lethbridge on Thursday, July 2nd, giving two performances and inaugurating the day with a big free street parade and free show on the grounds. Many residents of this vicinity will take advantage of the opportunity to see the famous amusement institution. It is a living page from frontier history without professionalism or theatrics. Every figure and feature is original, with the 101 Ranch—cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, bucking horses and trained cow-ponies, champions of the lariat, the gun, and the bow and arrow; long-horned steers, pure-blooded buffaloes, emigrant schooners and prairie stage coaches. Without variation of illusion the sports, pastimes, hardships, chivalries, perils and daily happenings of the ranch are reproduced.

Miller Brothers have aspired to make their preliminary street parade one that will remain a glorious memory to all who view its wonders. More than 100 Indians are a fantastic feature, and every person and animal with the organization is required to be in line. The cavalcade stretches more than a mile in length, and is a moving summary of the West which knows no barbed wire or blocked trails.

Weekly Free Press AND PRAIRIE FARMER, WINNIPEG
Family Herald AND WEEKLY STAR, MONTREAL
Taber Free Press
THESE THREE - \$2.50
REGULAR PRICE \$3.50

An Offer which Meets the Special Wants of All Classes of Readers
The Western Canadian reading public is made up chiefly of these classes:—Persons who have lived in the West for a lengthy period and are out-and-out Westerners, and recent arrivals from the Old Country, from the United States, and from Eastern Canada.
Perhaps no one newspaper could cater with complete satisfaction to all these classes, but by this combination offer every special need is met. The Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer gives a complete record week by week of all happenings in the Western Provinces. In addition it has special departments for American and British settlers. The Family Herald and Weekly Star supplies the former resident of Eastern Canada with the news of the Eastern portion of the Dominion in detailed form, and the Taber Free Press provides the local Western news, which you cannot do without.

TABER FREE PRESS:
Find enclosed \$2.50, for which send me Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer, Winnipeg; Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal; and Taber Free Press, for one year each.

COME AND SEE OUR NEW LINE OF
Men's and Boy's Summer Suits
FOR DOMINION DAY

\$15.00 SUITS for Only \$7.75
\$5.00 Boys' Suits from \$3.75

We have Bargains to offer in all kinds of Dry Goods
Our Groceries are Fresh and Clean
The Blue Front Trading Co., LIMITED

Awful Plague of A Thrilling Experience

Million Devastate New Brunswick and Block Traffic

St. John, N.B., June 22.—Caterpillars are creating havoc in some sections of the province. A regular army of them is reported from York County between Tracey and Cork station in the line between Fredericton Junction and Macadam. On Thursday evening the pests started to cross the track when a heavy freight train came along and rushed into them and was soon stalled. Three times in a distance of not greater than a mile the train was stopped by the pests. The train crew were forced to use shovels to clear the tracks. They report that there were millions of caterpillars and that they had eaten every green thing in sight and had wrought particular havoc among the trees. More than an hour was spent in getting the train past the spot, and it was only by hard shovelling the caterpillars off the line and the piling up of gravel that the train men succeeded in overcoming the difficulty.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the well-known missionary physician of Labrador, had a thrilling experience on a floating ice-pack a week or so ago as he was going to attend some patients. The ice over which he was travelling with a dog team started to drift out to sea, and before he could stop the dogs had drawn off the edge of the ice-pack into the water. The dogs first attempted to climb onto Dr. Grenfell's back, but he fought them off and succeeded in getting onto the ice-pack again. The dogs also were able to get onto the floe. By night the storm had increased in violence, and the doctor, to better protect himself from the cold, killed three to afford himself warmth and to supply the others with food. The whole pack fell on him savagely, and with only a jack-knife to defend himself he succeeded in beating the brutes off, though bitten terribly about the hands and legs. Next day he took the legs of the dogs killed, bound them together and made a flag pole to the top of which he tied his shirt. The flag was seen and rescue made from the shore.

THE PRIZE OLE BULL DREW.

If I do sell the violin you shall have preference at 4,000 ducats." "Agree," I cried, though I knew it was a snare.

And to me, and though I am native
And to these, and born, it is a custom
More honored in the breach than the
—Housekeep

How poor are they that have no
pence,—Shakespeare.

do Mistress — Many a married woman envies you your place here as cook us. Bridget. Cook—Yes'in—'cause we can leave and they can't — Tip O'tin's.

LIMITED

How poor are they that have no
fence.—Shakerpeare.

enries you your place here as cook
as. Bridget. Cook—Yes—in-'cause
can leave and they can't—*Lisp*
cott's.

Taber Free Press Printing Co.
LIMITED